REACHING EVERY HOME In The GREATER CUCAMONGA DISTRICT

The CUCAMONGA News

SERVING CUCAMONGA, ALTA LOMA, ETIWANDA Supplement To Upland News PRICE 10c Single Copy Thursday, Oct. 13, 1960

Financing For High School Now Appears To Be Assured

New Market to Open in Cucamonga

Cucamonga will see the first major development of a local shopping center in operation when Mayfair Markets holds its Grand Opening Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Oct. 20-23.

The new market is considered the spearhead of the commercial section developing to serve Alta Loma, Etiwanda, Cucamonga, and Upland.

The Grand Opening celebration will be attended by dignitaries from all these communities.

Special prizes and suprises including many food specials will be included during the 4-day civic celebration. Other merchants are expected to launch special sales to tie-in with the Mayfair opening.

Complete details of the Grand Opening and Celebration will be carried in next week's issue of THE NEWS.



A STREET CORNER greeting is exchanged between the three new directors of the Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce is shown as Paul Mindrum, left, talks with Louis Vincent, center, and Roy Taylor, on the corner of Archibald and Foothill Blvd.

3 Directors Elected in Cucamonga

Paul Mindrum, manufacturer-owner and general manager of the Mindrum Precision Company of 8024 Archibald Ave., Cucamonga; Roy Taylor, manager of the Bank of America in Cucamonga; and Louis Vincent, secretary-manager of Growers Service located at 9348 Base Line, Alta Loma, were introduced as new directors of the Cucamonga District Chamber of Commerce board at the regular monthly meeting held Thursday evening in Cucamonga.

Mindrum, Taylor and Vincent will replace the outgoing directors Arthur Endean, Norman Hixson and Charles Smith. Chamber of Commerce members who formed a welcoming committee for the new directors were Peter Ramirez, chairman; Norman Hixson, Harold Lovgren, Joseph Stanko, Robert Jong and Hollis Guthrie.

The new board of directors will hold election for president, vice-president and treasurer at their November chamber of commerce meeting. Other business of the evening's meeting was hearing of report of the Highway Committee. The following recommendations were made: to hold a special meeting with the Archibald Avenue Improvement Association and secondly to back up the Chaffey Union High School District's opposition to Route C of the North-South Freeway plan.

Retirement of Bonds to Ease Tax Burdens

There should be little difficulty in financing of the new high school to be located in the Cucamonga —Alta Loma District when the times comes to build, Chaffey Undetailed report from Edwin Hunt, assistant school superintendent.

If the present estimates of increases in assessed valuations and bond retirement plans are accurate there will be enough money to pay for the plant in one contract, a move which will save the taxpayers a great deal of money.

Estimated cost of the new high school, which will be located at Baseline and Carnelian, is about $3½ millions. The long range forecast for unused bonding capacity at that time will be $3,378,533, Mr Hunt's report pointed out.

No Cost

Even these figures don't represent an added cost to the taxpayers as these bonds are a remainder of the $8,500,000 bond issue which was approved during 1956. A portion of these funds were used to complete construction of Upland High School and the entire plant of Montclair.

Bond capacity is computed on the basis of current bonded indebtedness and the tax base formed by assessed valuation figures. Experts figure that the assessed valuation of this area will continue to increase at the rate of six percent, a comfortable margin for bonding capacity by the schools.

The opinion was also expressed during the meeting that State officials consider the assessed valuations throughout San Bernardino County to be far below average.

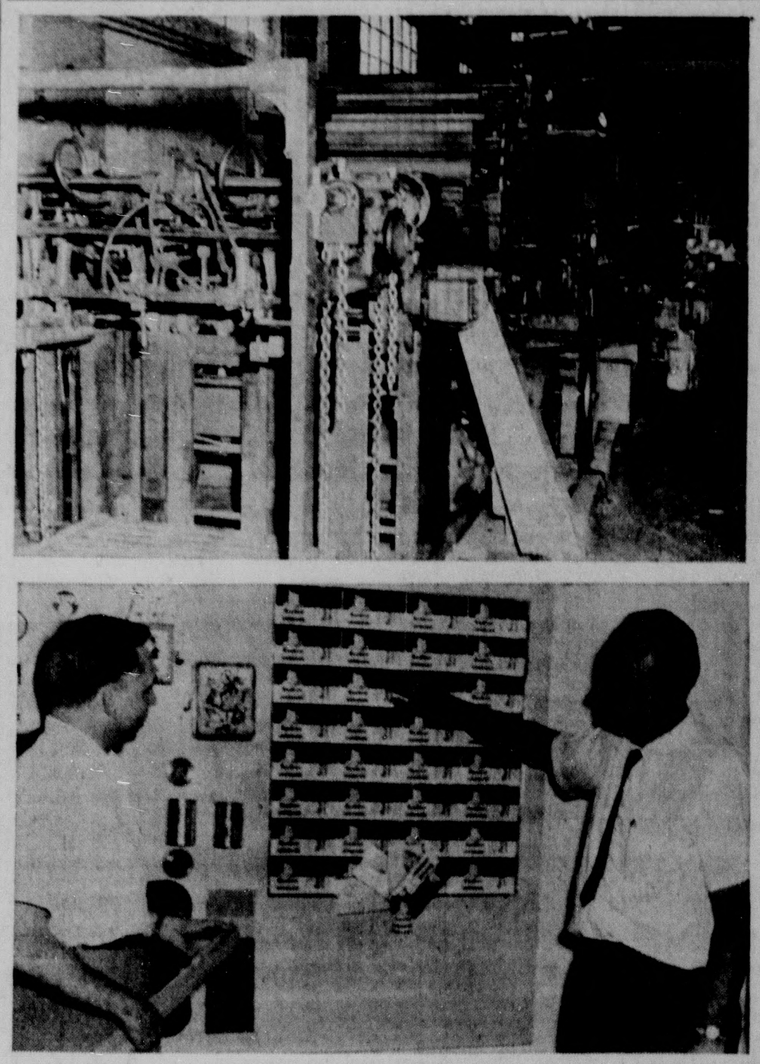
Report Analysis

Mr Hunt's report analyzed just how funds would be accumulated by fully utilizing the normal, expected rate of growth. His report included these figures:

Actual bonding capacity, June 30, 1961: $1,608 000, based on actual assessed valuation of $154 millions. Estimated increase when new figure are available will bring bonding capacity to $2,072,000.

Bonds will be retired at the rate of $125,000 annually, and this reduction combined with the increase in assessed valuation will bring the bonding capacity to $3,378,533 by March 15, 1963 —in time to pay off the construction costs of the fourth high school.

More



FROM THE HUGE PRESSES shown in the upper photo come a myriad of decorated metal products as are being pointed to by L. G. Brotzman, president of the Cucamonga firm which processes the raw metal before it is formed into a variety of products. With him is Bob Mues, a plant supervisor.

The lithographing equipment, ovens and drying racks stretch out nearly 200 feet, and handle sheets of steel at the rate of 3000 per hour.

Harold B. Blatz
Cucamongans to Know



HAROLD B. BLATZ

Harold B. Blatz, popular, and very well known civic leader and citruc rancher of Cucamonga district lives at 7887 Valle Vista. Red Hill, Cucamonga, with his wife Beatrice. They have one daugter, Marilyn, who resides with her husband and two children in South Caroline.

Mr. Blatz, or just Harold, as he is called by high ranking officials in Washington D.C., in the State Capital and here in local circles, was born in Norwalk, Connecticut in 1901, and came to California when very young. He received all his schooling in the Pomona area. Citrus being the predominant industry at the time here in the valley, and Harold's natural love for the outdoors and of the soil, it was invitable that he become a citrus grower.

His association as a rancher with the various citrus packing houses such as the Sunkist and Blue Goose, and his keen and expert knowledge of the fruit, eventually lead him to become manager of citrus packing houses. He was the first manager of the Blue Goose house when it was built in Alta Loma. Harold Blatz was one of the original organizers of the Cucamonga County Water District, having been so active in ranching, and his vast experiences with "the tricky ways of mother nature" and having witnessed her actions during flash floods and mountain side fires, he has devoted most of his time in the past years in promoting programs to preserve and protect the district from future disasters caused by un-controled flood waters.

Along this line it would only befitting that he be an active member of the San Bernardino County Flood Control Committee of the district. An-

(Continued on Page 5)

Mrs Lola Handley Services Held

Funeral services were held last Thursday, Oct 6, 1960 for Mrs Lola Handley formerly of 705 N. Euclid Ave, who died in Endes, Colorado recently.

Rev. Richard E. Pitts, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Upland, officiated at the rites which were held in the Stone Funeral Home. Interment was made in Bellevue Cemetery.

Mrs Handley had lived in Upland for many years, but had moved to Colorado about one year.

One son and two step-sons survive.

Liquor Store Robbery Nets $200 for Two

Two armed men robbed Carl Brancacio's liquor store in Cucamonga early Saturday. Loss from the store, located at 9671 Foothill Blvd was estimated to be between $150 and $200 sherrif's deputies reports indicated.

On duty at the time of the robbery were Mr and Mrs. Jerry Owen who said that two men entered the store about 12:30 a.m. One walked to the counter, while the other stayed near the door. After asking for several brands of whiskey, the one man finally pulled out a pistol and said: "This is a heist. Open up the register."

His companion remained near the door while the money was dumped into a paper sack. The two men also took two bottles of expensive whiskey.

Twenty-One Students Get Gov't. Loans

Twenty one loans totaling over $9,000 and averaging $439 each have been made to Chaffey College students under the terms of the National Defense student loan program, it was announced today by Dean of Student Personnel June Teitsworth.

Under the terms of the act these loans carry no interest and are not repayable until one year after the borrower graduates from college or ceases to be a full time student. Interest thereafter is at three per cent. Student borrowers who become full time teachers in public schools may be forgiven up to fifty per cent of the amount of the loan.

Students may borrow up to $1,000 in one year to a maximum of $5,000. Loans are granted or withheld upon the basis of need, scholarship, educational objectives and the circumstances of the student.

Five Chaffey College faculty members, led by Miss Teitsworth, pass upon loan applications. Miss Teitsworth pointed out that thus far the committee has turned down ten requests, largely on the basis of a poor academic record. This loan plan has been in operation on the Chaffey College campus since the spring of 1959.

LEATHERNECK

The term "Leatherneck" was supposed to have originated in the British Navy where the Marines' uniform had a leather tongue which closed the opening of the collar.

. . . And CUCAMONGA

BY HOLLIS GUTHRIE

Alta Loma's Silver Jubilee, June 17, 1939 — bet this announcement brings fond memories to many Alta Lomans who were around at the date. To quote some lines from a souvenir program shown us by Mrs. Harry Roberds, of 7201 Amethyst Ave., in Alta Loma.

The naming of Alta Loma and the coming of the Pacific Electric railway to the community, the twenty fifth anniversary of which we are commemorating today, were companion events."

"On January Twentieth, 1914, the Pacific Electric line was completed through Alta Loma to Etiwanda and partial service was established between these two communities and Upland."

"Late in 1912 the railway company applied to the committee of The Citizens League of Alta Loma for a new name for the station. Several names were suggested and a circular letter was mailed out to all subscribers, who, by an overwhelming majority of all votes cast, voted for the name of Alta Loma."—Alta Loma means "A high hill" according to the records of local hitstorians.

It was under the leadership of Captain P.A. Demens, civic leader and owner of extensive ranching properties, mostly citrus, that the ball for having a railway system come into Alta Loma was started rolling. This was prior to 1912. And just to show that history repeats itself, we know of the present day work of holding public meetings to establish a sanitation district in Cucamonga; here is a sample of the work under Captain Demens that the people of Alta Loma had to do to get a railway —quote" That the committee went to work in earnest is evidenced from report in 1913. The committee attended two meetings of the general committee in San Bernardino, one in Upland, and held one joint meeting with Etiwanda committee and 24 meetings of its own. The chairman authorized by the committee, held twenty two conferences with railway officials in Los Angeles and elsewhere, attended four meetings in San Bernardino and various sub-committees held conferences with many people on various subjects." unquote. . . . But all this effort was not in vain because today this railway is very active for freight carrying and makes it a very attractive situation for new industrial plants to locate in Alta Loma and Etiwanda. Of course the original reason for the Pacific Electric line was to serve the orange packing houses built, or being built, in Alta Loma. Alta Loma having developed into quite a citrus area, and a great demand for it's fruit all over USA and Canada, it was imperative that the modern means of freight transportation be created.

The old story of supply and demand. The packing houses, as orange packing houses, are now converted to other type of industry, but the nostalgic atmosphere of the citrus boom days still prevails thoughout this delightful and very scenic community with it's rustic background.

Alta Loma citizens are friendly and helpful in a neighborly way. Character, strength and endurance is about the best way we can describe this beautiful community of Alta Loma nesting on a high hill. No wonder it was decided to build the $5,000,000 new Chaffey Junior College in this area. Any institution of higher education deserves such inspiring environments which Alta Loma has to offer. To really get the feel of what we have tried to put in words about Alta Loma, we suggest that you all take a drive, starting at the campus of our magnificent Chaffey Junior College Campus at the northern tip of Haven Ave. and then go westward on Wilson Ave. to Amethyst, then north to Hillside and west to Hellman. Going south on Hellman you will witness a scene that nowadays you see in the movies, for at least two miles the street is covered like an umbrella, this effect caused by the trees growing along the side and their branches meeting high over head in the center. Then when you reach Lomita Drive on Hellman Ave., you turn eastward and at the corner of Amethyst you find the town site of Alta Loma. There is the Post-office County Library, The Alta Loma Fire Hall and Volunteer Fire District Station, Billings Grocery store, Real Estate office, cafe and the Pacific Electric railway station. And then south on Amethyst, just south of rail tracks and we see the stately home of Mrs. Harry Roberds, the first home built in the area when it became Alta Loma.

We are indeed greatly indebted to Mrs. Harry Roberds for her kindness in furnishing data for this column. If space were available we would write a week about the wonderful, and very colorful history of Alta Loma.

Decorating Firm Moves to Cucamonga

One of the newest industries in a lengthening line to settle in Cucamonga is the Western Metal Decorating Company whose brightly decorated metal products are shipped all over the world.

It may be bottle caps for Iran, specially coated metal products to protect various products from the tropical damp of the Philippines, Bankok or Mexico, or even such mundane things, as lipstick cases, curtain rods, pencil sharpeners or Sunkist Lemonade cans. But there seems to be no limit as to what they can coat and brighten with an attractive design or color. As a matter of fact, slogan of the company seems to be "Anything that can be printed on paper we can print on metal."

Although the company has been located in Cucamonga only two years they are already doing more than a quarter - million dollar business annually, and there's no limit in sight. Their 21,000 square foot building is designed for expansion, even though it now houses some tremendous machinery—presses and ovens which extend nearly 200 feet in length.

A newer press, one that will cost $150,000, is already on order and that one will stretch to its full length of 270 feet.

The Cucamonga plant manufactures no products of its own but simply processes metal for other companies. At the present it is decorating more than 1,000 tons of steel each month —all of it various sizes of sheets of tin or steel. The metal is coated decorated in the huge Hoe lithographing presses and then sheets are baked and dried and restacked. In the new press, coils of metal will be received and sent through the presses. After the coatings and colors have been applied, the metal will be baked, dried, washed, and then recoiled on spools for reshipment. While the process is not exactly new, the use of precoated metasl is being more widely used than ever before. Manufacturers have found that coating of metal and the imprinting of labels and decorations before they are formed into the myriad of products saves time and money, and frequently lengthens the life of the end product whether it be an ash tray, a transistor case or a baby's bathinette. This decorating processing plant is one of the very few west of the Mississippi River. Previously products had to be trans-shipped for processing.

L. G. Brotzman, president of the Company which is located at 8875 Industrial Lane in Cucamonga, was enthusiastic about the location in the district and thinks there's a great future for both Cucamonga and his bright shiny new company.

Cucamonga Ladies Plan for New Year

CucamongaAlta Loma Women's Club held their executive board meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Sweeten Hall. The officers decided to compile the Year Book for distribution at the next regular meeting and formulate programs for the 1960-61 year.

Board memers: President, Mrs. Maud Bonillas; 1st Vice President, Mrs. George Nuernberger; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Victor Arais; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Wm. G. Scott; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Ruth Milliken.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. George Mahan; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Steve De Ambrogio.

Also assisting to make a pennant year the following department chairmen: Mrs. Mildred Bailey Newman, Amenities; Mrs. Arthur Allen, Art and Education; Mrs. George Pagliuso, Budget; Mrs. J. D. MacPherson, Mrs. S. De Ambgorio -Building.

Mrs. Richard Church, Courtesy Welfare; Mrs. Arthur Relph, Garden Section; Mrs. Carl Brancacio, Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. A.C. Beattie, International Relations; Mrs. Harold Hively, Membership.

Mrs. Don Schmidt, Music; Mrs. R. T. Santolucito, Publicity; Mrs. Marvin Wangler, Teen-age Dances.

Mrs. Arvid Lewis, Religion; Mrs. Lloyd McCallum Civil Defense; Mrs. H. E. Russell, Historian; Mrs. Asger Ravn, Health.

FOOD SALE

KRAFT'S 2 lb. Box VELVEETA CHEESE LIMIT ONE 79¢

1 lb. Can HILLS BROS COFFEE LIMIT ONE 51¢

HORMEL 15 oz. CHILI WITH BEANS 25¢

VERMONT MAID 24 oz. Bottle SYRUP 49¢

Swift's Jewel or Cudahays Flako 3 lb. Can Shortening 51¢

MARTINELLIS GOLDMEDAL Gal. Jug Apple Cider 89¢

Missouri - 2 For The Price Of 1 Sale BAR-B-Q SAUCE 2 for 32¢

VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 RED VELVET YAMS 10¢ lb

APPLES Fancy Red Delicious 2 Lbs. 19¢

GRAPES Fancy Italian Muscat 2 Lbs. 19¢

OLSON'S BETTER MEATS

OLSON'S QUALITY ROUND STEAK

Swiss Cut 69¢ lb

Center Cut 79¢ lb

HORMEL'S EASTERN - LEAN BUTT PORK ROAST 49¢ lb

Fine For Slicing

OSCAR MAYER 1 Lb. Pkg. LITTLE FRIERS LINK SAUSAGE 65¢ ea

12 Oz. Pkg. SMOKIE LINKS 55¢ ea

OCEAN FRESH FILET OF RED SNAPPER 49¢ lb

Prices Effective Thursday-Saturday Oct. 13 To The 15th

CLINT'S & OLSON'S

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING NEXT TO THE STORE

60 E. Ninth St., Upland Ph. YU. 2-2064 or YU. 2-1001

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

The Upland News

257 E. 9th St. Upland, Calif. Thursday, Oct. 13, 1960 YUkon 2-1385

Dedicated To Building A Bigger And Better Community In Which To Work, Live And Relax.

AN EDITORIAL

THE TORCH OF FREEDOM AT HOME AND ABROAD

We think Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge should be elected.

* * *

From a standpoint of EXPERIENCE, Richard Nixon has spent eight busy and fruitful years as the right-hand man of a President. These eight years in the Executive Branch of our government, on an administrative level, will prove invaluable background in the coming years.

In Henry Lodge we find tremendous experience in the most crucial field, the battle for survival against Communism. His years in the United Nations fighting the Reds have given him personal, powerful weapons America needs.

These two men represent the strongest possible team to combat and face the next four years.

* * *

We find the spector of ever BIGGER GOVERNMENT a frightening prospect. To listen to the grandiose Socialistic plans of Kennedy and the Democratic platform, we cannot help but fear for our individual rights and freedoms.

Socialism has come a long way in America these past 30 years.

We reject the BASIC PHILOSOPHY of the record of Democratic "achievement" and goals:

*** That government must do everything, control a string into every pie;**

*** That the government can spend and spend to eternity to be all things to all men;**

*** That tax reform and relief is secondary to more and bigger programs involving "security" and "help;"**

*** That our national economic health has no relation to balanced budgets or a staggering national debt;**

*** That inflationary policies are good for the country;**

*** That the way to make our national product bigger is by forced feeding;**

*** That such excesses as in the farm program are the way to solve "parity" problems of farmers, consumers, etc.**

The road proposed by the Nixon - Lodge philosophy is far more attractive than the Socialistic aims and programs the Democrats are espousing.

* * *

Communism is the greatest threat faced by our nation.

In Nixon and Lodge we have staunch foes of the Reds, seasoned soldiers in dealing with the ever - challenging enemies of freedom.

Newspapermen easily develop a "tough hide" — and when they are stirred deeply, it is a "rare day." Since World War II and its great patriotic splurge, we have found few moments when tears came into our eyes, a lump into our throat — while merely listening to a public speech.

This was true, however, during Mr. Nixon's acceptance speech in Chicago. It was a fighting, believing, hopeful speech. Its rallying cry for America and the world stands out like a mighty beacon over the last 15 years.

"In essence," Mr. Nixon stated, "what I am saying tonight is that our answer to the threat of the Communist revolution is renewed devotion to the great ideals of the American revolution, the ideals that caught the imagination of the world 180 years ago and that still live in the minds and hearts of people everywhere."

Nixon outlined a "strategy of victory for the free world," not only to continue keeping our military position as the strongest in the world.

". . . our government must be reorganized . . . to take the initiative from the Communists and too develop and carry out a world-wide strategy and offensive for peace and freedom." He said agencies, exchange of persons, technical assistance, information, loans, grants — "all these must be welded together into one powerful economic and ideological striking force . . ."

He advocated a real offensive against the Reds; "Let us compete in the Communist world as well as in the free world because the Communist dictators must not be allowed the privileged sanctuary from which to launch their guerrilla attacks on the citadels of freedom."

Mr. Nixon concluded, in part, by saying ". . . above all we must be worthy of the love and the trust of millions on this earth for whom America is the hope of the world."

* * *

It is this renewal of American faith, the pride in America and her ideals, the burning desire to carry the torch of freedom at home and abroad that above all compels us to urge you to vote for Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge.

AN EDITORIAL

National Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week is 21 years old in the United States this year.

But individual freedom in the United States is 169 years old this year.

National Newspaper Week was initiated and is sponsored annually by Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., an organization of executive heads of national, regional and state newspaper publishers and press associations.

Our three great freedoms set forth in the Bill of Rights are "Freedom of the Press", "Freedom of Speech" and "Freedom of Religion". The free press of Colonial America paved the way for these basic freedoms which became fact with the coming into force of the Bill of Rights on Dec. 15, 1791.

These freedoms belong to the people. "Freedom of the Press' is NOT the property of newspapers, but of all the people . . . it is their guarantee of the right to know; their insurance against demogogy.

"Freedom of Speech" is NOT the property of politicians and platform speakers, but of all the people . . . it is their own guarantee of free and unafraid expression of their convictions.

"Freedom of Religion" is NOT the property of minister, priest or rabbi, but of all the people . . . it is their guarantee of conscience and of divine worship in ACCORD with that conscience.

National Newspaper Week is designed to focus attention on these freedoms. A free press is the PARTNER of the people in the effort to preserve these rights.

Newspapers promote National Newspaper Week, not from a selfish motive, but to emphasize these basic and vital freedoms, the partnership of press and people and the need for EVERYONE exhibiting dedication and diligence in the eternal effort to preserve these freedoms.

National Newspaper Week this year is October 15-21.

Two days are set aside for particular emphasis: Newspaperboy Day which inaugurates the week on Saturday, Oct. 15, and Journalism Education Day, Monday, Oct. 17, sponsored for the first time this year.

It is of utmost importance we present a solid front for freedom in a world in which freedom is being attached so violently and so unscrupulously. Truth makes us free. Let us now resolve to continue the dissemination of truth as the indestructible bulwark against ignorance, enslavement, bigotry and political chicanery.

Newspapers are, indeed, the guardians of freedom.

On September 4, 1954, the Navy's icebreaker BURTON ISLAND and the Coast Guard icebreaker NORTHWIND became the first vessels to traverse the previously impassable McClure Strait, the ice-locked western entrance to the Northwest Passage in the Canadian Arctic.

AID VICTIMS

On September 2, 1918, Navy ships furnished aid to earthquake victims at Yokohama and Tokyo, Japan.

☆ ☆ ☆ National ☆ ☆ ☆ NEWSPAPER WEEK



Ruth Johnson Named Winner

Listed among blue-ribbon-winning entrants in the table setting division of Los Angeles County Fair, whose 19[illegible] season closed Oct. 2, are:

Ruth Johnson, 313 S. Euclid Ave, children's party table.

Pottery Winner

Listed among blue-ribbon winners in the arts and crafts display of Los Angeles County Fair, whose 1960 season closed Oct. 2, are: Mrs. O. R. Nichols, 741 N. Euclid Ave., pottery box, pottery animals.

School Sells Three Barracks

Pending the posting of a $500 performance bond, the Chaffey Union School trustees decided to sell their three old barracks buildings to the Brigade Trails Camping Association, Inc, of Pomona for a total price of $310.

Insistence on the bond came as a result of trustees pointing up the extensive clean-up work which would be required following the removal of the buildings from the lot which is now planned for a school parking facility.

Officials of the Brigade said that the buildings would be dismantled within the required sixty days, moved to a 120 acre site near Lake Hughes in the Lancaster area. These buildings would be the start of a Christian boys camps in that area.

Eight bids were taken out by various individuals and organizations but only three were returned. They were all lower than the accepted bid. School officials had estimated the value of the barracks at about $290, a property value which can be disposed of without advertisement for formal bids.

Educational Group Names New Officers

Officers of the Citrus Belt Industrial Education Association for the year 1960-61 were announced this week by President Charles Hart, Fontana. The Association includes members from schools in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Officers, in addition to Hart, are: Floyd Metsler, San Bernardino Valley College, president-elect; George Munday, California Institute for Men, Chino, vice - president; Wendell Deen, Vernon Junior High School, Ontario, secretary, George Kearney, treasurer, Corona High School, Corona.

Meetings for the year are scheduled as follows: October 14, 1960, Chaffey Junior College, dinner, December ? California Youth Authority, dinner and tour, February ? Ladies Night, May ? Corona High School, dinner and election of officers.

SEVENTY FIVE STUDENTS NAMED TO HONOR RO[ll]

Seventy - five Upland High School students have been named members of the Upland Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation for the Fall of 1960.

Mrs. Sybil Smith, sponsor of the chapter, announced today the names of the students whose grades entitle them to membership in this honor group. They are:

Jean Alderfer, Lila Anderson, Margaret Arner, Carl Bauermeister, Sandra Baumgart, Bob Bittner, David Callow, Linda Castle, Carol Chalberg, Tom Chalberg, Gail Clark, David Cox, Bill Croghan, Claudia Curteman, Jo-Ann DallaRosa, Delcie Dastrup, Gary Desilets, Bery' Drayton, Fred Dyer, Jim Ferguson, Don Fields, Charyl Gatling, Mary Lynn Gerdes, Ted Gilliland, Linda Glean, Gloria Gum[illegible] Pat Hein, Larry Horton, Hotard, Marsha Hunt, Kay, Richard Kermer, Michael Kowalski, Kurek, Linda LeFevre, deon Letz, Malcolm, Cherie Mallette, Dick quis, Linda Mariott, McAdoo, Jean McC[illegible] Charles McGinnis, Jim ris, Ann Morrison, Jane ray, Vern Murray, Bo vel, Ragna Olaussen, Palmer, Fred Perry, Frances Pitts, M[illegible] Prince, Suzanne Riedesan Ruth, Ronald Sal[illegible] Peggy Schmidt, Wayne bert, Leena Sepp, Mar Skewis, Doug Smith, Snyder, Ed Stadler, Surleta, Susanne Ta Chris Turner, Millie Susan Welty, Ste White, Robert Whitlock Whittaker, Loretta [illegible] Harold Wil'ome, Mary Ynostroza, and Fay Zuc



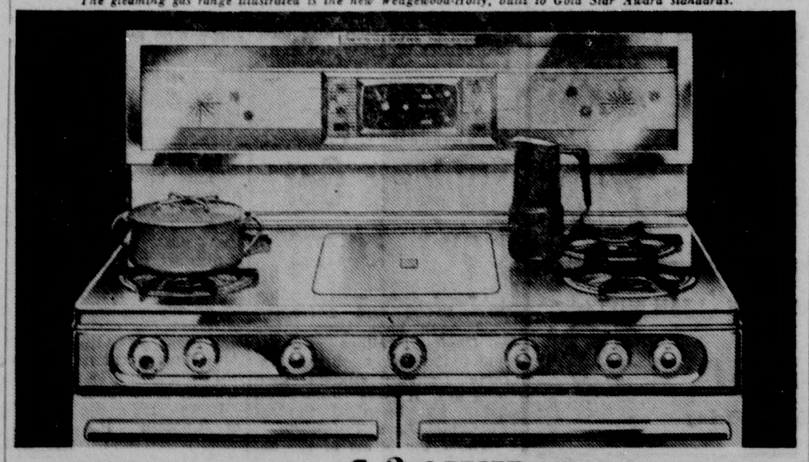
HAT BY COLLETTE CATHAY

ACCURATE *top burner temperature control lets you cook your best, automatically. Just dial the degree of temperature you want. The amazing "burner with a brain" takes the pan's temperature, then raises or lowers the clean, blue flame to maintain the exact heat. Coffee won't boil over. Eggs won't stick. Foods won't scorch or burn. Today's automatic gas ranges have so many wonderful features— yet cost less to buy, install, and operate—you'd think everyone would cook with modern gas. That's why the majority of Southern California women do!*

GAS

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

The gleaming gas range illustrated is the new Wedgewood-Holly, built to Gold Star Award standards.



FREE JET TRIP FOR 2 TO INAUGURATION

Dates: January 19-22. Spend INAUGURATION TIME in Washington... all expenses paid!

2nd PRIZE: *A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS FROM CARNATION!*

Here's how to enter your name: Visit your Gas range dealer NOW... see the new Gas ranges... and pick up your FREE COPY of the 1960 ELECTION NIGHT PARTY BOOK. There's a coupon on the back—fill it out and leave it with your dealer. That's all you need do to enter the contest for these two great prizes!

YOUR LOCAL GAS DEALER

ALLEN T. MITCHELL & SON

376 N. SECOND AVE. UPLAND, CALIF.

YU. 2-1525



hey!...it's worth shouting about

those friendly people at Upland Savings really give servi

My parents like to save at Upland Savings because they make it so easy. If Mom is going downtown, she stops in and adds to our account herself. And if she is too busy to leave home, she mails our savings in. But most important, my parents have learned to save regularly.

Why don't you start an account at Upland Savings? Accounts are insured to $10,000. Savings received by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st of that month, and you always earn the highest possible interest consistent with insured safety.

Take a minute to look over the investment or earning schedule below; there should be a column to fit your income. If not, or if you'd like additional information, please phone or visit us. You will not be obligated in any way. We are one of the most respected financial institutions in the area.

Start with:	Add Each Month	Your Account in 3 Short Years:*	Your Account in Only 5 Years:*
$ .00	$10.00	$ 385.95	$ 673.60
50.00	10.00	427.03	723.67
100.00	20.00	854.10	1447.39
500.00	25.00	1508.23	2278.26

*Based on Current Rate of 4½% interest per annum with quarterly interest payments.

4½% Interest Per Annum | Payable 4 Times A Year

UPLAND SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Locally Owned Locally Managed

196 No. 2nd Ave., Upland, Calif., YUkon 2-1516

Browse in Our Complete MAPLE Shop.

HOTTELS

UPLAND FURNITURE C[O]

One Injured In Car Crash

One person was hospitalized as a result of a three car collision recently on the San Bernardino Freeway near Mountain Ave.

Taken to the San Antonio Hospital with possible chest injuries was Ellen Manchester, 51, of San Gabriel, who was a passenger in one of the cars.

According to a report from California Highway Patrol officers, a car driven by Carl A. Speelman, 30, also of South San Gabriel, attempted to pass a stalled vehicle and was hit from the rear by a car driven by David Hillber, 24, of San Bernardino.

Suffering from minor injuries in the accident and released after treatment were Speelman and Roy Bryant, 21, of Riverside; and Dixie Hilber, 21, San Bernardino, both riding with Hilber.



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RARE TYPEWRITERS ARE owned by Edwin Epperson, (left) of the Chaffey District maintenance department and Andrew J. Malahan, business education department instructor at Upland high school. One machine is the Hammond Multiplex and the other an Oliver No. 9.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr and Mrs Sherman L. Britt are the parents of a new daughter who was born 11:13 p.m. Sept. 27, 1960 at the San Antonio Hospital. The Britts reside at 322 N. 11th St.

DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Roger P. McDonald, of 10287 Norwick St. Cucamonga, on Sept 28, 1960 at 3:20 a.m., in the San Antonio Hospital.

how high is UP?



The sky's the limit—jury awards in liability cases keep climbing. Where they'll stop, nobody knows, but, we know how to protect you if you are held liable for bodily injury or property damage.

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High School to Display Typewriters

Two typewriters manufactured in the first part of the century were placed on display at Upland High School this week, in direct contrast to the modern electric machines in use in the business education department.

Andrew J. Malahan, business education department instructor, is the owner of a 1914 Oliver No. 9. The macine patent was taken in 1894. Instead of in a basket, the keys are suspended on two frames on each side of the paper holders. The keyboard contains only three rows of keys which include the alphabet, figures, and symbols.

Edwin Epperson, Chaffey District maintenance department, has the rarer of the two —a Hammond Multiplex, manufactured in the early 1900's. The type is fixed on a cylinder which rotates, and can be lifted vertically to change from capitals to lower case letters, or to script type. The paper rolls in from the rear, and a hammer strikes the paper against the type, instead of the modern way of hammering a type key against the paper.

The relic was formerly owned by the family of Milo Thomas, Chaffey District Assistant Superintendent of Building Expansion. Epperson acquired it and has spent many hours repairing and polishing his treasure.

Epperson is responsible for the care and maintenance of all typewriters and office machines in the Chaffey District.

"One look at these two old typewriters has made these youngsters appreciate all the more their new, easy to operate typewriters in their classrooms," Epperson said.

Vern Orum Gets Job Elevation

Confirmation of a position as the full time assistant superintendent schools was received by Vern H. Orum this week when trustees of the Upland Elementary School district decided to engage a full time principal for the new Foothill Knolls school.

Orum had previously held the duo title of both jobs, part-time assistant superintendent and parttime principal of the new school. But when the move was made to establish the use of the school elevated to his new post.

The trustees accorded Orum a "well done" for his multiple efforts during the interim period.

Giant "C" Work Starts

Work will start on the construction of a giant "C" on the mountain above Chaffey College this week it was announced today.

"We hope we get a lot of participation from the students," Les Bell, ASB president, stated in connection with the construction job. The plan, originally started last year by the Veterans Club, has been taken up this year by the Student Council.

The "C" has been planned to be approximately 60' tall in block formation with arms approximately 40' long and 6' wide.

Work on the project will include the clearing of brush in the designated area, the setting of rocks, and whitewashing. "It is hoped that a number of clubs and organizations will volunteer to help on the project," Les added.

The purpose of this project, as stated by the council is to better designate the location of Chaffey J.C. On completion of the project the "C" will be visible from Foothill and as far south as the freeway.

Shopper's Guide TO CUCAMONGA

DICKY and DAISY Story
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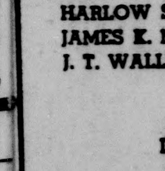
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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank of Upland

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES		
Loans and Discounts		$2,722,024.44	Capital		$ 200,000.00
Banking House		140,452.34	Surplus		250,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		48,566.09	Undivided Profits		118,000.45
UNITED STATES BONDS	$3,740,318.26		Reserved for Interest, Taxes, etc.		48,358.40
MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS	557,372.08		Interest collected - unearned		70,113.02
CASH AND EXCHANGE	1,810,072.18	$6,107,762.52	DEPOSITS		8,332,333.52
		$9,018,805.39			$9,018,805.39

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

ALLAN S. BARR — President
HARLOW S. WILSON — Vice President
JAMES K. MARR — Asst. Vice President
J. T. WALLER — Asst. Vice President
HAROLD O. STEWART — Cashier
EDITH M. PIERCE — Asst. Cashier
ADA COOPER — Asst. Cashier
W. J. RUFFNER — Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

D. E. PALMER
A. BASIL HARRIS
ALAN A. COUCH
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MAZOLA Pure Corn Oil 49¢ Qt.
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HUNT'S - 14 oz. CATSUP 2 for 33¢
APPLE VITA - No. 303 APPLE SAUCE 7 for $1.00
HUNT'S - No. 2½ Size PEACHES 4 for 88¢
HUNT'S - 8 oz. TOMATO SALE 7 for 49¢
CARNATION - Large Cans MILK 7 for $1.00
FOLGER'S - 10 oz. INSTANT Coffee . $1.33
Treat Time - 3 lb. Barrell Jar PEANUT BUTTER $1.19

FROZEN FOODS
KOLD KIST Chili Size Dinners 33¢
— BANQUET — "Match 'em or Mix 'em" POT PIES 5 for 95¢
- ORE - IDA - Potato Patties 2 for 23¢
- XLNT MEXICAN FOOD - Cheese Enchiladas, Beef Enchiladas, Tacoetts 3 for 99¢

Champ's Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Extra Fancy Mountain Bartlett PEARS 2 Lbs. 25¢
Sweet Thick Meat Casaba Melons 2½¢ lb
Large Fancy Golden CARROTS 2 Pkgs. 15¢
Solid Red Ripe TOMATOES 10¢ lb
Kitty Kat CAT FOOD 10¢ ea
Farm & Home - Pt. Cottage Cheese 23¢

Champ's "Insured" Meats Are Better
CHAMP'S SELECT CHUCK ROAST 39¢
CHAMP'S FAMILY STEAK CHUCK STEAK 49¢
CHAMP'S "FRESHER" GROUND BEEF 35¢
CHAMP'S SELECT - TENDER HUSBAND PLEASING - 7-BONE ROAST 45¢
Oscar Mayer 1 lb. Cello Pkg. FRANKS 49¢
OSCAR MAYER - 13 oz. Cello Pkg. BOLOGNA 49¢
BEST VAL - 1 lb. Cello Pkg. BACON 49¢
CHAMP'S - ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA 39¢ lb

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AD PRICES GOOD Oct. 13 THRU Oct. 16
MONEY ORDERS AVAILABLE AT OUR CHECKSTAND

Mr and Mrs F. Clinton Masker are the parents of a daughter born Sept 27, 1960 in the San Antonio Hospital. The Maskers live at 5460 Yale St, Montclair.

UPLAND RECEIVES $30,078 IN SALES TAX REFUNDS

A total of $56,428,000 was distributed to the 54 counties and 337 cities that had contracted before April 1, 1960, for state administration of their local sales and use taxes, it was announced today by Richard Nevins, Fourth District Member of the State Board of Equalization. This money was distributed to cities and counties during August and September. It largely represents collections from the one percent sales tax on second-quarter taxable transactions.

Distributions to contracting cities totaled $43,259,000 during the quarter, while those to counties were $8,945,000. The City and County of San Francisco received the other $4,224,000.

Nevins noted that Alpine, which became the 55th county to contract for State administration of local sales taxes effective July 1, 1960, will receive its initial allocation in December. This leaves only the counties of Pumas, San Mateo, and Siskiyou and their 25 cities, representing less than 3 percent of the State's taxable sales, still outside of the program. Nine of these cities are administering their own local sales and use tax ordinances, thus only 19 of the State's 424 cities and counties have no local sales tax ordinances.

Total sales tax revenue distributed to San Bernardino County amounted to $1,050,327 during the quarter. The amount received by Upland was $30,978.

Sabbatical Leave Plan Under Study

Suggestion for a modernized sabbatical leave program for Chaffey District high school teachers was tabled by Trustees during their last night meeting.

Trustees decided additional time was needed to study the complex plan which provides for a leave of absence for those teachers desiring a year of formal education, travel or other means to improve their teaching techniques. The plan suggested—called for the teacher on leave to be paid one-half of his salary during the sabbatical leaves which are available usually every seven years. The replacement teacher costs would be added to the salary costs of the District, a feature which Trustees wanted to study at greater length.

The sabbatical plan has been in effect for a long time, officials said, but it is little used as most teachers simply take a leave without pay. The new plan would add incentive for the teachers to improve themselves even though they would receive only one-half salary, usually not enough to pay for living expenses.

Under the suggested plan about 2 to 3 percent of the teachers might be eligible, but the trustees indicated that 3 teachers would probably be more realistic figure. The matter was set forward on the agenda.

William Bennett Ready for Fleet

William G. Bennett, of 226 Laurel Ave. graduated from recruit training Sept. 16 at the Naval training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

State Office to Give Tax Help

The Department of Employment, in keeping with its effort to provide convenient service to the public, has made arrangements to have an Employment Tax Auditor available once each week at th Ontario Employment Office.

Those desiring employer tax information or assistance in the preparation of tax returns are urged to contact that office, which is located at 1000 W. 4th Street, Ontario, on Mondays between 3:00 P.M. and 4:30 P.M.

The main location of the San Bernardino Audit District Office is located at 225 W. 5th Street, San Bernardino, and is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

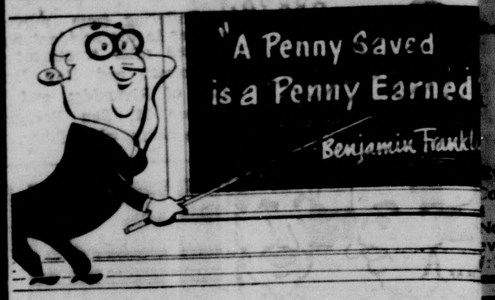
SON BORN

A new son was born to and Mrs. James Eve Sept 29, 1960 at 3:01 a.m the San Antonio Hosp The Everages live at 4 Euclid Ave.

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Special low-cost group insurance benefits to protect you, your farm and family — that's the story on Bank of America's new loan life insurance program.

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It's sound. It's simple. It will be available on all agricultural loans made after September 1st, and the added protection should be an unusually attractive investment for almost any farming family.

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"I could live in any kind of home I want, but I prefer my home built to Medallion Award standards. My wife, of course, goes for the all-electric kitchen. It's cooler and cleaner, easy to take care of. Since she helps me in my business, she needs a kitchen that's fast to work in. She gets it all in our Medallion kitchen.

"Most of my customers want Medallion Award homes, too. They've learned what I know: If the home you buy or build bears the Medallion, you'll have all the comforts of modern electric living, with lasting value."

Ken Williams, an expert builder who practices what he preaches, lives in his own Medallion Award home.

Only one new home in five qualifies for the Medallion—an Award which assures you

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The *Gold* Medallion Award includes these Medallion features and *more*. For total electric living, the *Gold* Medallion adds:

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Here's a better way to choose your new '61 car. Now your Chevrolet dealer offers a range of models to suit almost an taste or need—in a range of prices to suit any budget. It's the greatest show on worth! A full crew of low, low-priced ne Chevy Corvairs, including four wonderful new wagons. New Chevy Biscaynes—offering big-car comfort at small-car price Beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, and the incomparable Corvette. Shown below are just 5 of the 30 different models you can pick from. Come on in and make your '61 car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof!



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You've got *five* Impalas to pick from—models that put the accent on luxury while offering all of Chevy's new ideas about comfort and convenience—like larger door openings, higher seats, and a low-loading deep-well trunk.



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(2-Door Sedan, above) All Biscaynes, 6 or V8, give you a full measure of Chevy quality, comfort and proved performance. Yet they're priced right down with many smaller cars that give you a lot less!



New lower priced
'61 CORVAIR 500 4-DOOR SEDAN

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New '61 Chevrolet
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All *six* Chevrolet wagons feature a cave-size cargo opening that's nearly five feet across! . . . plus a new concealed compartment (lock is optional at extra cost) for stowing valuables.



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SON BORN

and Mrs Charles G. are the parents of a son Sept 26, 1960 at 2:07 in the San Antonio Hospital. The Cooks reside at N. 12th Ave.

Burma Bound

Mrs. Harold Webster of 45 W. 8th St., Upland, left Sunday for Burma to visit her daughter, and son -in -law Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Bristow, who will complete a 3-year tour of duty in June. A new grandson also will greet Mrs. Webster.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH
877 No. Campus
YU 2-4060
Rev. Michael J. Brown
Pastor
SUNDAY MASSES
(New Church)
7:30 9, 10:30, 12 Noon
and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY DAYS:
6, 7, 8, 9 A.M.
Evening Mass 7:30 P.M.
Confessions on Saturday
4 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena at St. Anthony
every Tuesday eve at
7:30 p.m.

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Anywhere
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263 N. Second, Upland
YU. 2-1643



DISCUSSING PLANS for the San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary's annual Silver Tea to be held Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. George Newport, are Mrs. Leonard Fowler, guest book chairman; Mrs. Douglas Sage, past president, and Mrs. Ralph Santalucito, general chairman of the tea.



SWEEPSTAKES winner at the San Bernardino band contest held at the San Bernardino County Fair in Victorville was Faye Zuccata, of Upland. She entered in the flag twirling division, and is shoown receiving her award from an official. Miss Zuccata attends Upland High School.

Mr and Mrs Frank Hernandez, of 10342 E. 24th St. the San Antonio Hospital, Cucamonga, are the parents Upland.

Resident Wins Plastic Tree

Mrs. Peg Johnston, of 572 No. Fifth Ave., will be enjoying a 72" plastic Christmas tree around the holidays as a prize from radio KBIG Catalina. The tree is third prize in the Los Angeles County Fair mystery Sound contest recently concluded by KBIG's afternoon air personality, Bob Gage.

The Upland listener was third to identify the secret sound correctly as a visitor jumping on a trampoline at the Pomona Fairgrounds.

Bob Gage, Joe Niagara, Jim O'Leary and Pete Smith make up the new music personality lineup at the Catalina station, with Larry Berrill and Don Doolittle handling the twice-hourly news.

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
TRAINING UNION 6:30 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 p.m.
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Pastor Chas. McMahill

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UPLAND
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
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At The
UPLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th
Meeting At The Upland Woman's Club
590 N. Second Ave.
Sunday School Classes ..... 9:15 A.M.
Divine Worship Service ..... 10:30 A.M.
Kenneth Rusdahl, Pastor YU. 2-0450

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Cucamongan

(Continued from Page 1)

other important position Harold holds is that of Fire Commissioner of the Cucamonga Fire District. He said "I have faith in the district's future growth. Once there was no particular value set on the land, but now, thanks to all of the fire and flood preventive programs we have created and the formation of one of the best domestic and commercial water supplying agencies and facilities in the country, we are able to have established prices per acre."

Blatz is an active member of the Cucamonga District Chamber of Commerce and the Cucamonga Service Club. Director of The West End of San Bernardino County Soil Conservation District; Director of the Cucamonga County Water District; State of California National Councilman of The Soil and Water Conservation program at Washington, D.C. level. Harold Blatz says, lest we forget" All of our natural resources must be protected and preserved for future generations."

Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God — Anonymous.

NEW GIRL IN TOWN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs David Downey, Oct. 3, 1960 in the San Antonio Hospital. The Downey's reside at 700 Azure Court, Upland.

On September 4, 1941, Cunningham Field, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., was dedicated in memory of Major Alfred A. Cunningham, USMC, first Director of Marine Corps Aviation.

First Baptist Church
(Southern)
Corner 8th St. & Sultana Ave., Upland
INVITES YOU
W. E. CRESSWELL
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
WORSHIP 11 and 7:30

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120 West 9th St., Upland
—WELCOME TO—
6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth & Adult
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer
Wm. E. Thompson Minister
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UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
262 EUCLID AVENUE, UPLAND
WORSHIP SERVICES
9 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Church School for Youth and Adults
10 to 10:50 a.m. Sundays
Youth Fellowship Groups
6:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays
Church School for Children through 6th Grade
9-10:50 a.m. Sundays
"Cathedral of the Foothills"
REV. RICHARD PITTS Minister
Rev. Donald E. Jordan Associate

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FOLK SINGERS AT CHAFFEY

Bud and Travis will be featured artists in a "Folk Musix '60' concert, which will be held Oct 13 in the Chaffey College Little Theatre. There will be two performances, one at 7:00 p.m. and the other at 9:15 p.m.

Actor Tony Randall has summed up Bud and Travis by saying, "Bud and Travis put the olive in folk music."

The concert is under the direction of Jill Corcoran, Concert Chairman.



MEMBERS of the Chaffey College student council discuss plans for seven college meet held on Chaffey campus Shown clockwise, starting at 12 o'clock are: Les Bell, Rita Jimenez, Larry Kennon, Carolyn Campbell, Karen Elwood, Aurello Perez, Sharon Guay, Jill Corcoran, Larry Henderson, Dor Ella Hager, Gail Sage, Mary Lou Colombero, Lawrence McLaughlin, Darla Feighner, Mr. Joe Iantorno, Coordinator of Student Activities.

STATE OFFICE OFFERS AID

The Volunteer Services Advisory Committee on Mental Health met at Patton State Hospital with Edward Lamb, volunteer coordinator, presiding. The committee consists of mental health chairman or representatives from any and all organizations in San Bernardino, Riverside and othersurrounding counties.

There are four froups of workers namely unit group which adopts a unit; once a month party group; entertainment group and support groups. Members of organizations who are unable to participate in any programs on the grounds may send gifts for Christmas, money, gift wrapping, beauty items, playing cards or costume jewelry. These gifts must be usable or wearable and preferably new and boxed.

There are 4680 patients at Patton hospital and approximately 1500 without funds to supply Xmas gifts for their families. Xmas gift wrapping will commence Dec. 6th for patients and clubs are asked to give one day toward this very worthy program.

Mrs. Arthur A. Novelli attended this meeting as representing the Ontario American Legion Auxiliary and the Montclair woman's Club. She was appointed publicity chairman for the group. Anyone interested in this program may contact her for further information.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Student Government leaders from seven Eastern Conference Colleges converged on the campus as Chaffey College played the role of host for the annual Eastern Conference Student Government Association meeting, this week.

With Les Bell, Chaffey ASB president, presiding over the day's activities the delegates discussed improvement of the student governments of their respective schools by exchanging ideas and suggestions at the meeting.

The general session was followed by a period in which the delegates met in various workshops to discuss specific topics having to do with student body functions. Among them are: student government, finance, athletics, social activities concerts, newspaper, yearbook, publicity, rallies, assemblies, AWS, and secretaries.

Twenty eight Chaffey students acted as hosts and secretaries for the meet. Participating were Adrienne Durel, Ron Meade, Judy German, Terry Cain, Blanche Chanel, Allen Dyer, Zelpha Wallace, Leo Paige, Mary Kelnhofer.

Barry Zook Cellene Chambers, John Orrell, Sharon Chez, Steve Holmes.

Carolyn Campbell, Rich Goodheart, Barbara Autry, Bob Netherton, Barbara Tibbetts, Dennis Wilson,

Terry Young, Don Halliday, Ann Norcia, Paul Golding,

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Inter Club Council Elects New Officers

Chaffey College's inter Club Council officers for the fall semester were elected at a recent meeting.

New officers are: President, Anthony J. Vilsack of Ontario Vets Club) Vice president, Carol Schneider of Norco, A.W.S.: Secretary, Fay Davies of Ontario Secretarial Club; Treasurer, Ron Hutcherson of Upland, Panther Blacks; and Publicity Chairman, Georganna Brink, of Ontario Panther Women.

The president of I.C.C. is a member of the student council. Vilsack was installed at last Tuesday's student council meeting.

The I.C.C. serves as an organization to coordinate club activities and promotes the interests of clubs on campus. First major activity this year will be sponsorship of a club officers workshop in the near future.

The United States Fish Wildlife Service announces the discovery of a new nesting place of the still rare, once nearly extinct, trumpeter swan. New nesting area is in the lower Copper River basin in Alaska.

Forum Studies Water Issues

Discussion of the vital statewide water bond election will be the subject of the next Upland Ontario Community Forum, Oct. 19, to be held in the Ontario City Council Chambers.

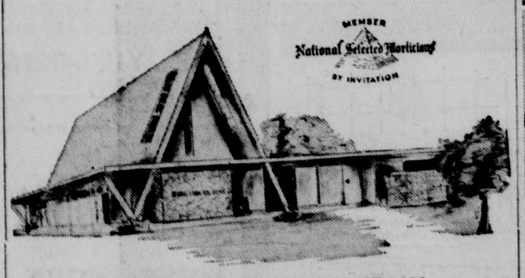
Speaking on the panel will Donald Adams, manager of the San Antonio Water Co; Morton C. Hull, of General Electric, and representatives of the Metropolitan Water District and the Division of Water, State of California. These men will be named later.

ney Brossman, of Chaffey College.

Audience participation is invited in these forums, which are held on the Third Thursday of each month.

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